up from Oklahoma. In the rush the life of his wife, has put fully \$100,this article was forgotten in tavor of 000 in the Boulanger purse. Yet the little brown jug.

It is said they kill two men every day down in the Oklahoma country now. It is just as well, there will be fewer for the country to feed next winter.

Governor Francis took a mighty big risk when he advanced \$7,000 out of his own pocket to have Missouri properly represented at the Centenuial celebration, but if the Missouri legislature do not reimburse him, the people certainly will. In the meantime he deserves credit for his progressive spirit.

him Captain Murrell of Missouri instead of Captain Murrell of the Missouri. Missouri can't claim every. are beginning to regard him as their thing and she should be content that hope. If the boodle holds out, Bouthe ship which saved the Danmark langer may soar to still greater heights, was named for her, without claiming as other quacks and men of destiny have done before him. the heroic captain also,

Miss Mabel Quick, of Kansas City, in a new trial which was granted, has just received a verdict of damages for used Electric Bitters with most happy re-\$10,000, against Louis Naylor, a forshe wanted her wages. The verdict may be a little hard on brutal employers, but there is a justice in it which will readily appeal to the peo-

An enterprising woman of Lafay- Hale's drug store. ette, Ind., has been telling Kansas City women how to make good bread. If a fad of this kind could be introduced, it would certainly be a good thing, but the thing is too low down and common for the women of to-day to tackle, for the horsey, paint daubing, half masculine women-might as well expect 'em to learn to knit blue varn hose.

The Carter divorce case which is now going on in Chicago, causes even old divorce court habitues to evidence shame. If such things must be, legislation should see to it that they be made private. The testimony which is too vile for publication, has no business to be given to the public, Joplin and Carthage. through the medium of a public trial, no matter how much that same public may revel in the disgusting details, there are innocent people who will be hurt with a deadly hurt and for their sake, the publicity given it, under \$7,000 bail. is to be deplored.

the manner in which Oklahoma has been settled, says:

The novel and stirring scenes and incidents which have attended the opening of Oklahoma, illustrate in a very vivid manner, the tone and fibre of the American character. The en tire movement has be n intensely picturesque, and the advance of the was bid in by the mortgagees. mighty column of eager and expectof thousands of homeseekers, forms a family. chapter of supreme interest in the annals of the nation. The fact that this remarkable invasion was accomplished without any manifestation of violence or strife, exemplifies | 000. a feature of the social order in America that it will be difficult for the outstrong spirit of conservatism and the law-abiding temper which underlie the intense energy of the typical American is one of the most notable and significant results of self-governpolitical conditions which make every gathered eighty-two bushels of corn citizen a sovereign, and render him per acre in the fall. No fertilizer was responsible for the public peace. In no country on the globe, excepting the United States, cou'd the worde acted without serious disturbance and danger to human life and property.

The London correspondent of the New York Sun reports that he has master at Milan, and a fugitive from thoroughly investigated the sources of justice for forging money orders while Boulanger's boodle, having some of a deputy in his father's office, comthe some of the stories verified in Paris when necessary. He reports an interesting state of affairs, although he ad- the Nevada asylum. Her mind was mits that it is impossible to account unsettled by the death of her husband for all the vast sums which the exile in the mines of Webb City several has at command or has spent. The General lives in a lavish manner, entertaining gorgeously, and having a Marshall, occupied by a family named more expensive suite of apartments in absence of the father and mother, and Brussels than Beaconsfield lived in two young children were burned to when he represented Great Britain at death. the Berlin Conference. Elio, formerly

The cry for water is already coming director of the Louvre, who attempted May festival began in Kansas City when he withdrew from the Boulanger movement the General's liberality was not checked. schemers merchants, and all sorts, when they saw Boulanger on the threshold of the presidency considered money contributed to his cause a good investment. M. Arnaud de Lariage, once Gambetta's secretary, opened his coffers at an opportune moment. Then the amiable Duchess d'Uze favored the dear general with gold. But the source of the present supply is still a deep secret. And Boulanger is supporting a throng of expensive hangers-Some of the newspapers are calling on. He is chipper and gay and hopeful, and his popularity in France is

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MISSOURI NOTES.

—A detective agency has been es tablished in St. Joseph.

-The Kidder Optic has entered upon its fourth year.

airs and calls for a street car line. -Two news-girls have taken out mittee. licenses to sell newspapers in Kausas

been elected colonel of the seventh

elected superintendent of the Centralia schools. -Kansas City men are urging the

-Professor J. K. Pool has been

construction of a dummy road between -Dogs invaded the sheep fold of

Richard Kelly, near Lathrop, and killed and crippled about \$100 worth.

charged with murder, and, on one trial, sentenced to be hanged, is out \$1,100. A man 50 years of age was

county, said to be an ex-convict, is band and wife are quoted separately. Th Kansas City Star, speaking of under arrest at Chillicothe for passing | The document is queer reading to the a forged check for \$280.

-Fritz Mack turned out 100 horse. shoes in one hour and thirty-nine minutes at the St. Joseph contest Saturday night, and won \$200.

under deed of trust for \$2,600 and

-The 7-year-old invalid son of ant imm grants who crossed the line J. A. Snyder, living near Springfield, of the promised land to the sound of was burned to death during the abbugles and amid the inspiring cheers sence from home of the rest of the

-A masked robber held up the agent of the express company at Patt insburg, securing money packages containing between \$6,009 and \$10,-

-James Miles, who was indicted in Nat Kinney, was released yesterday bottle. on \$3,000 bond. The general belief is that Miles is innocent.

-Farmer Thornburgh, of Audrian county, reports that last year he broke ment. It grows out of those peculiar fourteen acres of sod, from which he

-The preliminary examination of see us. Frank Wright and sons for killing ful drama of Monday have been en- Jesse Christolear was concluded at Adrian yesterday, the sons being discharged and the old man held with-

> -George Grisby, son of the postmitted suicide in California.

-Mrs. Mary Vick, of Carthage, has been adjudged insane and sent to

-A farm house five miles from Mountz, burned Tuesday during the

Monday. The first purchase was by a lady, and amounted to \$47.50. Up to noon that day the sales had reached

-After a strange delay of eight Manufacturers, months the official publication of the result of the local option vote in Carthey thought thage is being presented in the local papers. The vote stood 426 for and 780 against the sale of intoxicants.

> -A negro named George Wells was taken to the Kansas City hospital two days ago. Yesterday morning, he was examined and discovered to be suffering from smal pox. He was isolated from the other patients.

-A mad dog scare at Guthrie, in Callaway county, has resulted in the slaughter of every dog in the town. Several head of cattle, supposed to have been bitten, were also killed. The greatest excitement prevails there.

-Hon. William Warner of Kansas City will preside at the centennial evidently growing. The poorer people celebration of Washington's inauguation in New York, on May 1st Many great orators and statesmen will be present at the celebration, which is to be held in the Metropolitan opera house.

-The following Missouri postmasters have been appointed: S. P. Gregory at Almon, Mrs. M. A. Walton at Avilla, J. A. Harris at Clearmont. J. E. Estes at Hendrickson, J. W. Williams at Pembrina, J. M. Lattim at Schofield, M. Atwood at Viola and B. Valentine at Zincite.

-Galena Oracle: Walto Powell killed a large sized catamount on one believes he would have died, had it not of the branches of Roark, on last Thursday morning. It measured nearly four teet in length and was a done a great deal of harm if the juvenile hunter had not stopped his ca-

-Miss Lena Loeb, the electric girl, is rivaling Bishop in tests of mind reading. At a performance in Platte City she walked to the rear of the room, singled out a negro, seized him by the ear and led him to the plat--Lamar is assuming metropolitan form. This act was in obedience to a wish in the mind of one of the com-

-Wiley Thomas, recently of Lebanon, Mo., was killed by a falling -C. J. Burger of Boonville has tree in Washington territory a few days since. The deceased was married to a young lady of this state and left her the third day after the ceremony to better his fortunes. The first advice she had of him was the shocking news of his death.

-A citizen of Carthage has in his possession an original price list of slaves, the property Jeff Davis' brother before the war. The list embraces 106 names of both sexes ranging from infants to the aged patriarch. Babies -Joseph N. Glahn, of Shelbina, are quoted at \$100, able-bodied women \$800 and thrifty farm hands at worth but \$600 while an old blind -James C. Noland, of Howell woman was set down at zero. Huspresent generation.

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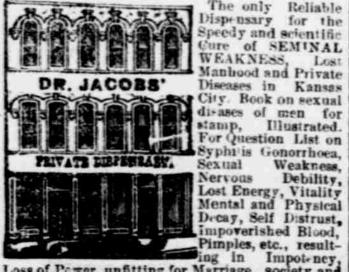
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